\$600,000,000 INCREASE IN WAGES IS GRANTED TO RAILROAD WORKERS

S. Railway Labor Board Affects Nearly Two Million Workers and Is Re-This Year-Increase is ent Wages.

GET 60 PER CENT OF AMOUNT SOUGHT

Railway Board Assumes an hour the Continuance in Full Force of Rules, Etc., in Force Under Authority cents an hour. of the U.S. Railway Administration.

Chicago, July 20.- The United States esilway labor coard to-day awarded their assistants, 13 cents an hour; the nearly 2,000,000 organized railway helpers, 10 cents an hour. workers wages increases totaling \$600,-

.The increase amounts to approximately 21 per cent of the present rates otherwise provided for shall receive an

erwise stated, shall be added to the vided for analogous service. rates of compensation established by the United States railway administra- PLAN RATE INCREASE

The award is retroactive to May 1

the railroad workers approximately 60 per cent of the billion dollar increases which they sought.

Presidents of all the leading brothertoods and representatives of the railtoad managers were present when the lecision was made public.

The increases follow: Passenger service:

Engine and motormen, firemen, help ers, 80 cents per day. Freight service:

Engineers, firemen, helpers, 18 cents per hour.

Passenger service:

per month. Suburban service: Passenger employes, \$30 per month.

Freight service:

milroad administration, the board termined. ixed the following schedules:

per day; switch tenders, \$5.04 per

Hostler service: Outside hostlers, 86.24 per day; in

side hoatlers, \$5.60 per day; helpers,

The following increases were authorzed for shop employes: Supervisory forces Machinists, boil. determination of the Arabs to resist rilla warfare mercilessly. They lack bungled. The spinnaker was taken in the explosion was general. strmakers, blacksmiths, sheet metal a French advance as outlined in the

corkers, electrical workers, powermen, French ultimatum to King Feisal of bayonet freely. noulders, cupola tenders and coremak. Syria, says a London Times dispatch ers, including those with less than from Cairo. The tribes are reported to lour years' experience, all crafts, 13 - flecking to the support of Feisal and sents an hour. Regular and helper ap- enthusiasm in Damascus is high. prentices and helpers, all classes, 13 King Feisal is understood to be opents an hour. Car cleaners, five cents posed to warfare, but presumably he

igents, towermen, levermen, tower and matum delivered by General Gouraud, rain directors, block operators and the French commander. staff men, 10 cents an hour. Agents at The regular Syrian forces are esti mall non-telegraph stations, five cents mated to number from twenty to forty

Other Wage Awards

The following increases were granted have war experience. naintenance of way and unskilled

ection, track and maintenance forepen and assistants, and mechanics in Rese descriments, 15 cents an hour. ound houses, til cents an hour.

wilding departments, track laborers, again insist upon a conference besummon laborers, bridge tenders, hoist tween Mr. Wood and the Lawrence bandits held up the cashier of the Bor- looner. At 12:35 the breeze began lowing: ag firemen, pumper engineers, crossing city council. The council members den Condensed Milk company to-day in hauling to the purpose of erect. driving his machine when Norman Me. Her hair had been shorts from her satchmen or flagmen and lamp light are still anxious to ask Mr. Wood front of the company's office on the out her jib and prepared to beat to 13,148 or that per cent. rs and tenders, \$5% cents an hour. some questions regarding the closing west side and escaped with \$10,000 in the first mark. Shamrock was half a Train dispatchers are given un in of the mills.

crease of 13 cents an hour and yard-Award Made To-day By U. masters and assistant yardmasters, 15

The following increases are added to the established rates for clerical

Storekeepers, chief clerks, foremen and other clerical supervisory forces troactive to May 1 of clerks with one or more years' railroad experience, train and engine crew call ers, assistant station masters, train 21 Per Cent Over Pres- announcers, gatemen, and baggage and parcel room employees, 13 cents ar

Janitors, elevator and telephone operators, watchmen, employees oper ating office appliances and similar

All common laborers in and around In Making the Award the stations, storehouses and warehouses not otherwise provided for, 81/2 cents

perience, six cents an hour.

Stationary engine and boiler room employees were advanced 13 cents an army headquarters to-day. hour for engineers, firemen and oilers while water tenders and coal passer receive a 10-cent increase.

In the signal department, foremen inspectors, maintainers, signal men and

The decision provides that employees in the departments named who ar properly before the board and not increase equal to that established for "The board assumes as to the basis the nearest respective classes.

"The intent of this article," the detontinuance in full force and effect of cision says, "is to extend this decision working conditions and to a miscellaneous class of supervisors agreements in force under authority of and employees, practically impossible the United States railroad administra- of specific classification, and at the tion. The intent of this decision is same time insure to them the same that the named increase, except as othi consideration and rate increase as pro

TO MEET THE AWARD

The decision of the board grants to Railway Executives Went Into Confer ences at Washington Immediately on Receipt of Announce ment of Wage In-

Washington, D. C., July 20.-Immediately upon receipt of the announcement of the railroad labor board's wage Engineers, firemen, helpers, \$1.04 per sion for advances in rates to meet the study in the field of the military sit- sails in stops. added expense of \$600,000,000 to the uation.

sideration the application of the carriers for freight rate increases to pro- shevism may mean in the frightful broke away and headed back for the tion at Philadelphia in 1887 and was remarks more to the older people than Conductors, ticket collectors, bag- vide an added income of \$1,017,000,000 way the Tartars of Azerbaijan were lightship, followed by Resolute. The a member of the American Social to the young ones. It was his belief rage men, flagmen and brakemen. 830 annually, but these increases do not slaughtered by the Russians when they wind was very soft and the yachts Science association. He had numerous that the elderly people, those denied take into account any wage advances. resented bolshevik domination. The moved slowly, they would ask the commission to viki must actually fight their way into 12:15:48, followed by Resolute at ONE BODY FOUND spread the increased expense created Armenia through the mountain forces 12:16:26, although Resolute allowed Conductors, flagmen and brakemen, by the board's award upon both pas- of General Dro, an experienced Rus- the challenger to start first, the Lipton senger and freight rates, but that the sian-Armenian leader who has barely graft had trouble with its ballooner Superseding rates established by the proportion had not yet been de-

Foremen, \$6.96 per day; helpers, \$6.48 ARABS PREPARING TO RESIST FRENCH

Tribes are Reported to Be Flocking to the Support of King Feisal of Syria.

London, July 20.-Persons arriving by the rough bands which blindly folat Cairo from Damascus emphasize the low him. These bands wag guer-

is unable to control the people, who Telegraphers, telephone operators, have become wrought up over the ulti-

> thousand and are under capable officers, who were trained in Europe and

INSISTS ON CONFERENCE

Between Pres. Wood of American

Woolen Co. and Lawrence Officials. Lawrence, Mass., July 20 .- Mayor Laborers employed in shops and William P. White to-day said he would answer President William M. Three Armed Bandits Robbed Borden half way to the cross trees. Yacht-Mechanics' helpers in bridge and Wood's letter to-morrow and would

BY THE POLES

Is Said to Have Held Up the Offensive of the Bolsheviki

SEVEN DIVISIONS HELD UP ATTACK

Freight handlers or truckers, 12 cents This Drive By Russians in River Styr Had Long Been Expected

Warsaw, July 20 (By the Associated Press).-The long awaited general attack by the bolsheviki along the line of the river Styr, in Volhynia, began employees under 18 years of age, five Monday and has been repulsed by the Would Not Break Out and jail in an effort to lynch three negroes heroic work of seven Polish divisions according to an official statement from

FIGHTING INTERRUPTS RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Battles Between Greeks and Turks Are Handicaps in Region of Adrianople.

Constantinople, July 19 (By the Associated Press). Railway traffic has up here, while an express train in the Shamrock. same service, on its way from Paris, and due here to-night, has been held which started for Adrianople this morning, was stopped at Cherkeskoi, about 60 miles northwest of Constan-

Representatives of the allied powers have advised civilians to refrain from

AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

Armenia in No Danger, According to Observers in That Country. Tiffis, Transcaucasia, July 17 (By

porarily is in no danger of going bol- al in the companionway. shevik unless the Moscow government in the opinion of observers who have

Both the Georgians and Armenians. The railroad executives said that observers point out that the bolsheten thousand mountain tribesmen in which would not break out and partly Nakhitehevan waging a ruthless war hauled down, the British sailors work on Tartars who cross the Armenian ing feverishly to clear the fouled sail.

boundaries man of about forty, wears no uni- her to leeward at 12:22. Having cleaned form and his soldiers call him merely the fouled jib topsail, the crew of the and is generally respected and feared the other headsails drawing well. ammunition and consequently use the

FIREMEN'S WIVES' BENEFIT

Association in Burlington Has Filed Articles of Association.

The City Firemen's Benefit association of Burlington has filed articles of ping behind breause her headsails re-vesterday in conference with the Orassociation in the office of secretary of fused to fill, and it looked as if her state for the purpose of providing as- skipper was in trouble again. sistance financially or otherwise, to wives of deceased firemen and to other staysail and jib and set an English! case of sickness or disability.

issue stock to that amount.

STOLE \$10,000 CASH.

Co. Cashier.

New York, July 20.—Three armed Captain Burton did not set his ball population figures to day were the fel. It was through a donation of \$12.



SHAMROCK IS SHOWING SPEED

After Being Passed by Resolute, Britisher Again Went Into Lead

FORMER'S BALLOON GAVE TROUBLE

Had to be Hauled Partly Down

of the American defender Resolute in been spectators. to-day's race for the America's cup and breezed away on the first ten-mile leg of a thirty-wile triangular course, ness to proceed to Graham should

Although Resolute was second acros been interrupted by the fighting be the line, the ballooner on the Irish sloop would not break out and was gion of Adrianople. The oriental ex- hauled partly down. Five minutes aftpress, on its way to Paris, was held or the start Resolute had nearly caught

The starting signal was blown at 12:15. Shamrock crossed at 12:15:40. up east of Adrianople. A mail train, official time, and Resolute at 12:16:26. At 12:22 Resolute jumped into the lead, passing Shamrock to leeward after the challenger's crew had cleared the fouled jib topsail. At 12:30 Resolute had increased her lead to 200 yards.

ed, at 12:15, both yachts circled about the lightship on the windward end of draftsman. He later engaged in man- fy Mr. Calef if he were alive." the line. All doubt as to who would for his handling of the challenger in banks, and, as a director in the New typified by Mr. Calef throughout his of the building was in the hands of the first two races, was seen at the Hampshire railroads of that time. He life, loyalty and service. "It is upon A. B. Lane, and all the tables, cabithe Associated Press).—Armenia tem wheel. Mrs. Burton was seated as usu became president of the Concord and a basis formed of these two standards nets, shelves, and the like, were turned

Starting on the first leg of the iri-

Resolute came down and tacked un-

Shamrock led across the line at Nearly catching Shamrock five minutes General Dro is a magnetic, small after the start, Resolute sailed past

It was evident to observe that sail at 12:25 and a smaller reaching jib set. This also failed to fill quickly and ten minutes after the start Resolute was leading by fifty yards.

At 12:30 her lend was 200 yards. She was slipping along smoothly and fast

stock so that the company will have easily with her ballooner drawing going to Newport. \$300,000 in stock. They propose to splendidly, while Shamreck was flap ping the wind out of her small reach ing jib top-ail and the little forestay sail that looked like a lisherman's forestavasil, as it was hoisted only ing experts could not understand why the sensus bureau announcements of by dancing until midnight.

soft spot and Shamrock drew

MOB HELD IN CHECK BY MACHINE GUNS

Efforts to Lynch Three Negroes Foiled -One Spectator Dead and Two Others Wounded.

Durham, N. C., July 20.-Reports from Graham, where a mob of masked men last night attacked the county and which engaged in a pitched battle pany protecting the prisoners, said all tion still was tense. Later reports Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock one dead and two wounded, all white IV, sailed over the starting line ahead and all of whom were declared to have

The Durham reserve militia, num bering 125 men, is being held in readi further trouble occur.

DIED AT SUMMER HOME

Benjamin Ames Kimball Was President of Concord and Montreal R. R.

Kimball, president of the Concord and Born in Boscawen on August 22, Darthmouth college with honors in Before the starting signal was sound 1854 and immediately entered the service of the old Concord railroad as a

other important interests

IN WRECKED MINE

There is No Hope for Eight Others Who Were Entombed at Renton, Pa., Yesterday.

Pittsburgh, July 20.-The body of one of the nine men who were en-Dro. He does not disguise his hatred Shamrock set their spinnaker. It did here, was recovered by the Bureau of for the bolsheviki. He operates inde- not draw well, and Resolute sped on Mines rescue team early to-day. Hope pendently of the main Armenian army with her big hallooner bellying out and for the rescue of the other eight was practically abandoned when the rescuers, after a trip through a section handling on the challenger had been of the wrecked mine, said the force of

FOUND BABY'S MOTHER.

mitted She Abandoned Infant.

St. Albana July 20. Sheriff George under her mainsail, clubtopsail and hig P. Catlin and State's Attorney A. B. ballooner. Shamrock was steadily drop- Rowley of Richford were in Newport among both adults and juveniles, 89 per leans county sheriff. They questioned was non-fiction. "The only people who a 16-year-old Bruley girl of St. Albans, are reading worth-while material towho had been working in a restaurant day." he asserted, "are the socialists fered as injury to one arm. Mrs. F. members of their families or also in bowsprit spinnaker or balloon fore alleged that she confessed to leaving us are, on the whole, deficient in seristaysail. She still clung to her number in Newport the last few days, and it is our thought." And later on he said: York machine of S. Turner at Wind-The Nelson and Hall company of one reaching topsail. By this time Res. the rear of Jordan hall last Wednes. "You can educate a boy of the present sor Sunday. They were moving slow-Montgomery have filed a petition, ask- plute was three hundred yards aboad day night. It is understood the girl generation to read serious literature it and met on a culvert that was too ing authority to amend their capital At 12:50 Resolute was sailing along worked in a restaurant here prior to and enjoy it. It is not there that the

CENSUS REPORTS

Warwick, R. I., Reduced 49.4 Per ture." Cent by New Division

West Warwick R. L. 15,461.

mile aytern, but somewhat to weather, corporated since 1910.

CALEF LIBRARY

Gift of Late Ira C. Calef to Town of Washington Opened Last Night

COMPACT STRUCTURE IS WELL DESIGNED

Exercises Connected With the Opening

of the new Calef library at Washington were unlocked, and the building was thrown open to inspection by the finished. Resolute to windward and took the general public, under the supervision of M. W. Chamberlain. The hour of icatory ceremony in the high school hall, at which Mayor F. E. Langley, Prof. O. K. Hollister and Hon. John W. Gordon, all of Barre, spoke. The hall was filled to capacity.

course of the evening, emphasized the important roads which this gift of Mr. Calef opened to young and old, and urged that it be so used as to intensify of the main room is a seven-shelfed

tervals between the various addresses.

use of a library," said Mayor Langley, the first speaker of the evening. "I continued. Mr. Langley spoke in praise One room with as little bother, as possible. It was room the selectmen of the town to draw up electricity, has hot air heat, and is as plans for the new building. The war sured of a satisfactory amount and conditions prevented the immediate brand of water, piped directly from a brary stands to-day, to use Mr. Lang- building itself.

The two characteristics, which, acrding to Prof. Hollister, we need in Captain William P. Burton, criticized besides becoming interested in local our citizenship, are the two so well Lawler, was appointed. The erection Moutreal and its leased lines in 1893, that the questions of the present day out by Charles Rowell of Barre. He had served since that year as a can be satisfactorily solved," said Mr. sends a great Russian force against it, angular course, a reach south-south- trustee of Dartmouth and had served, Hollister; a little later he said: "The east, both sloops manuvered for their also, in the New Hampshire legisla. fact that this man lived with you, and into conference to frame their recom- just returned from Shusha, Erivan, place at the line. Five mintues before ture, constitutional convention, and was a member of your community. mendations to the interstate commis- and Makhitchevan, after a careful the start they ran up their jib top- executive council. He was a dele. will help to bring out these qualities gate to the Republican national con- in you. It cannot but make for a good

derneath Shamrock, then both stood mission to arrange for the celebra. Mr. Hollister then turned his attention say these observers, had a terrible ob- along, only fifty yards between them tion of the 100th anniversary of the to the good the library would do the ject lesson of what espousal of bol- and Shamrock to weather. Shamrock promulgation, of the federal constituan education in their youth, forced to work continually as they grew up marrying early and tying themselves down with large families, never being free until these children grew up and married in turn-it was his belief that these would find consolation in the books they learned to read in their later years. They would be the ones who would really appreciate the gift

that Mr. Calef had left the town. Mr. Gordon, the final speaker, em phasized the necessity of reading books books not only of American authors," he said, "but of foreign authors as well, and you will then get a clearer unand of what we appear to be in the eyes of a foreigner. A foreign auther's view of us is our looking glass."

During the course of his speech, Mr. Gordon scored bitterly the excessive 16-Year-Old Girl Is Said to Have Ad- novel reading of the present general tion, quoting figures from the Barre public library showing that at the present time, of the books in circulation cent was fiction, and only 11 per cent fault lies. It is in the fact that we women fainted and the occupants of since July I, has been found wandering have brought our teachers to the point the car were bruised a little. This is in the woods near Oldham pond, Pemtiating the young mind into litera-

The dedicatory service was concluded E. W. Gibson, state's attorney, of Bratby a final musical number, followed tleboro, has reported an automobile ac- Her sole diet for a week was berries.

her conditions, as well as transports- damage.

tion problems, both due to the war, prevented the library's completion at an earlier date. Mowever, the appearance of the completed building, both inside and out, cannot but be a sou of satisfaction to all who were fortunate enough to visit it last night. The entire interior of the main room, finished in birch, lends an air of distinction to the building uncommon in the

eneral run of buildings of that size. The foundation of the building is of oncrete, and the pemainder is composed of red birch. A broad flight of teps leads one to the entrance, flanked on each side by a white pillar and short railing. Directly above the entrance imbedded in the brick, is a granite Large Crowd Attended the slab with the name of the library and year 1919 inscribed upon it.

A small vestibule leads the way into the reading room, the only room on that floor. The entire interior is composed of broad birch panels resplendent Last evening at 7 o'clock the doors with their veneered surface. The Jables, cases, cabinets, and the librarian's desk are likewise of birch, similarly

On each side of the entrance, in the interior, stands a large birch pillar, with similar ones flanking the librarian's desk, directly before the entrance. On each side of the broad desk, further more, rests a figure carved in Italian marble, brought over to this country several years ago by Mr. Calef, and presented to the library upon his death. The various speakers, throughout the Directly behind the desk hangs a pic ure of Mr. Calef, taken several years

"the spirit of loyalty and service for bookcase, and a large table, upon which by a local trio. Throughout the eve- the library, and there is shelf room for "I wish I might impress upon the in both sections offers ample opporoung people the great benefit to be tunity for further expansion in the

is the reading of books, not necessarily crete over tile, thus making the enthe having of them that counts," he tire lower floor practically fire proof of Mr. Calef, stressing the fact that books; another contains the heating the latter always wished a thing un-plant; close by, the third, a fuel room dertaken to be done as quickly, and and further along a small storage

> spring a few rods to the rear of the Formerly the library was situated at the home of Mrs. Calef, who acted as librarian. But with the exodus to the new home a new librarian, Mrs. J. P.

VICTIM IN FAIRLEE AFFRAY

Is Reported to Be Improving at Barre City Hospital.

The condition of Frank Tironi, the three weeks ago, was reported much improved by the matron of the Barre City hospital this morning. Mr. Tironi rested much more comfortably, after being operated upon yesterday. Tironi was brought to the Barre City bospital last Wednesday, after being treated at the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover, N. H., and, though he is walking about, his condition grew worse since he was injured seriously internally.

The operation performed yesterday re-opened the wound to release a large amount of pus, constantly gathering from the knife wound.

As yet nothing definite, except the story of Tironi, has been gathered concerning the particulars leading to the stabbing. Tironi told Sheriff George Tracy that he and a fellow-workman highway in Fairlee, were sparring with and the idea is quickly spreading to all of the road gang, working on the state boxing gloves when he hit his opport parts of the country, the latest state nent a stinging blow in the face. This to make inquiry being Michigan. caused the other to throw off the gloves and attack Tironi with the of the state to attend the conference knife, fleeing then, with a companion,

SMALL ACCIDENTS REPORTED.

Among Those Reported Was State's Attorney Gibson of Brattleboro.

narrow for them to pass. One of the

Twelve Seats Occupied in Trial of Pettibone for Wife Murder

ALL ARE SUBJECT TO CHALLENGES

Prosecution d Defense Each Ha Lour Challer & Left

Mancheste wily 20 .- Examination f talesme 3 the jury which will try Byron . Pettibone for the murder of his wife at Bennington on April 6, was resumed when court opened today. Seven jurymen had been tentatively accepted when court adjourned vesterday and it was expected that the jury would be completed to-day.

The prosecution will contend that the notive for Pettihon's act was his alleged infatuation for Miss Helen I. Guilow, a nurse with whom he became acquainted in the the course of his work as an undertaker's assistant. Miss Guilow has been held by the state in bonds of \$10,000 as a material wit-

The 12 seats in the jury box had been filled at noon, but all of the jurors were subject to challenge. The prosscution and defense each had exercised two of the six peremptory challenges to which they were entitled.

NEW TUBERCULIN TESTS

Were Tried Out Before Veteerinarians at Portland Conference.

Dr. A. J. DeFossett, federal cattle, has returned from Portland, Me., where all veterinarians of New England, who met with state livestock sanitary of ficials and federal officials of the United States bureau of animal industry. held in the eastern states and at the banquet held Thursday night 300 were numbered in the gathering. The meetings were held for the sole purpose of discussing means for the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle and some of the country's ablest speakers addressed the gatherings.

Two new tuberculin tests were dem strated the ophthalmic, or eye test. being demonstrated by Dr. DeFossett, and the intra-dermic test being demonstrated by Dr. George Corwin of Hartford, Conn. The efficacy of those two tests is so noteworthy that without doubt in the very near future they will both take the place of the old temperature test recognized throughout the entire world. The new tests will appeal especially to the farmer, inasmuch as it will not be necessary to withhold victim of a stabbing affray in Fairlee | feed and water from the animals while the test is conducted. The tests will also eliminate much night work for

address the gathering were: Dr. Fred Torrance, veterinary director-general of Canada; Dr. J. A. Kierman, chief of the division of tuberculosis eradication of Washington, D. C., and Doctors Wight and Earnest, also of Washington. Dr. DeFossett was called upon several times to address the veterinares on various phases of the work.

One of the most interesting matters o be brought up was the work conducted in Vermont and especially Barre and Dr. E. H. Bancroft was asked to tell fully the details concerning the campaign waged in Barre last fall and the results obtained. Much interest was manifested in the "Barre way"

Among the prominent veterinaries were: Dr. E. H. Bancroft of South Barre, D. Adams of Bellows Falls, Drs. Bradsley and Herman of Montpelier, who rendered valuable assistance to Dr. DeFossett in his demonstration, Dr. John Thomas of Wells River, Dr. Seorge Stevens of White River Junction. Dr. DeFossett's wife accompanied him to Portland.

TWENTY DAYS IN WOODS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Missing Since 1st of July-Found Wandering.

Whitman, Mass., July 20 .- Fifteenyear-old Ellen B. Reed of this town, where they are not capable of ini- understood to have been the accident broke. Residents of that town noticed in which it was reported that the wom- the girl and notified the police, who, toan was killed and her son hurt, gether with her father, went and found

cident. J. R. Searles of St. Johnsbury | When found her clothes were torn and has reported one in which Deputy ber appearance indicated she had been 600, left by Mr. Calef to the town of Sheriff A. N. Gillillan of Barnet was exposed to the weather for some time. ing a library, that the present building Lean, driving Lyman Harter's car, ran head. She said she did this to conceal has been restablished. Uncertain la linto the Gilfillan machine, doing some her identity when she ran away from